Checklist #2 Construction Site Erosion Control Plan (>1 Acre)

Under county ordinance, significant grading activity may trigger the need for a construction site erosion control permit. An erosion control permit is designed to protect downstream water resources and property owners from water pollution and other damage caused by sediment laden runoff from construction sites. To obtain an erosion control permit, an erosion control plan is required. This checklist shows what information is needed and what issues need to be addressed when preparing a site development/erosion control plan for a large construction site. **Not all items listed may be applicable to each site, nor is the list all-inclusive.** It is meant to serve as a guide to preparing the plan. Using this form, and following adopted technical standards, will help you prevent unnecessary delays or additional costs in plan reviews. When requesting a "Preliminary Review Letter" on an erosion control plan, the planner should submit enough of the information listed below to allow for adequate preliminary technical review of the plans. Please refer to checklists #1 and #3, for other items related to general site conditions, the proposed development and plans to manage stormwater runoff from the site after development is complete.

Delineate and Label On Maps (1" equals 100') & Drawings:

	North arrow, graphic scale, drafting date/version and designation of source documents
	for all map features;
	Proposed building envelopes and other land area to be disturbed and size (in acres).
	Major trees (>8") or woodlands that are proposed to be lost during construction.
	mud tracked on roadway during construction.
	Temporary flow diversion devices for upslope or roof runoff until site is stabilized
	(channel/berm, catch basin, silt fence, downspout extenders, etc.).
	Temporary sediment trapping devices for site perimeter and inlets to culverts & storm
	drains (silt fence, baskets, straw bales, sediment basins/traps, etc.).
	Temporary settling basin for site dewatering (pumped) during utility/subsurface work.
	Temporary soil stockpile sites (ensure setbacks from water/channels) and erosion protection
	methods (covers, seeding, perimeter silt fence, etc.).
	Specified topsoil application depth (4" minimum).
	Detailed drawings/cross-sections for any sediment traps or basins.
	Final site stabilization plans for all disturbed areas, cut/fill slopes, and open channels
	(seed/mulch/netting/matting/sod/etc.).
	Final erosion protection for inlets/outlets, culverts/pipes & spillways (rock riprap, etc.).
	Cross-sections for major cut/fill areas, showing side slopes and elevations.
Provid	le Supporting Information:
	Plan narrative describing estimated starting date of grading and timing/sequence of
	construction, any construction stages/phases and the installation, use and
	maintenance of best management practices proposed in the plan.
	Open channel design and stabilization data (look-up charts, velocity calcs., etc).
	Summary of design data for sediment basins.
	Estimated time soil stockpiles will exist.
	Specified seeding mixture(s), fertilizer, rates of application and maintenance until
	grass or other plants are well established.
	Plans for refuse disposal and site stabilization for old dumps, demolition work, etc.
	Plans for utility installation, including timing, placement and site restoration duties.
	Estimated completion date of final grading/topsoiling/seeding/stabilization plans.

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Sample Reviewer Questions (Yes, No or Not Applicable):

 Does the proposal fit the terrain of the site, minimizing impacts on steep slopes,
shorelands, environmental corridors and other high risk/sensitive areas?
 Does the development plan minimize the loss of trees and other natural vegetation?
 Are proposed cut and fill slopes minimized (usually maximum of 3h:1v)?
 Does the proposed construction schedule minimize the time and area of land exposed
to soil erosion through project phasing and construction sequencing?
 Does the proposed schedule recognize deadlines for cool season grass seeding
(Sept. 15), temporary seeding (Oct. 15), sodding and dormant seeding (November)?
 Does the schedule meet the requirement for site stabilization within 7 working days
after final grading? (Does it need temporary mulch/seed during an inactive period?)
 Are utility installation plans realistic? Should the utilities be relocated to prevent
disturbance of newly seeded/stabilized channels?
 Does the schedule and plan recognize the special watering needs if trying to establish
cool season grasses during mid Summer or higher seed rates for dormant
applications?
 Do channel stabilization plans meet adopted standards based on flow velocities
produced by a 10 year, 24 hour storm? (see look-up charts)
 Do cut/fill slope stabilization plans meet adopted standards based on slope and slope
length? (see figure for selecting netting, matting, sod, diversion, etc.)
 Are plans adequate for protecting pipe outfalls, etc.? (6' sod pads at road culvert outfalls,
rock rip rap at basin inlets/outfalls/spillways/stilling basins).
 Is proposed silt fence appropriate for the drainage area as per standards?
(.25 acres/100 ft. for overland flow or maximum of 2 acres at inlets or channels)
 Are the ends of the silt fence shown wrapped up hill? (2-3' in elevation) Are drainage areas to proposed sediment traps within the 5 acre limit?
 Do proposed sediment basins meet design standards?
 Will sediment basins serve as a permanent stormwater management facility after
 construction? If so, do plans allow for additional sediment accumulation or removal?
Is access drive designed to prevent wash out? (side swales, diversions, etc.)
 Will the plans adequately control sediment from soil stockpiles?
 (exposed >7 days - silt fence/buffer, >30 days - cover, temporary seed/mulch, etc.)
Are measures needed to minimize wind erosion during construction? (large sites with
 sandy soils - watering, mulch, tacking agent, etc. to protect nearby residences/water resources)

Note: A similar form may be sent to you by the plan reviewer to indicate missing items.

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